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HONEYWOOD NURSERY

PARKSIDE, SASK.

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PRICE LIST

No. 7

SEASON 1945

The demand for nursery stock is again very heavy and there is a decided shortage all through the country. On top of this, many American firms who formerly exported stock to Canada are now buying all they can locate in this country. We are almost sold out of all the tree fruits so list only small fruits in this catalogue. We will have some grafted stock for fall delivery but intend to specialize in strawberries and other small fruits for the duration at least. If interested in apples, plums, etc., write us in July or August, as we will know by then what we will have.

Unless requested not to do so, we will substitute something similar where we are sold out of a variety ordered. Where we cannot substitute we will list you for fall or next spring delivery, thus giving you first call on next year's stock.

Orders will be filled in rotation as far as our stock lasts. For this reason we cannot promise to ship on certain dates. However, to points that have train or mail service only once a week, we will endeavor to ship so that parcels are in transit the shortest possible time. In such cases, please mention your train day when you order.

All stock is packed in moss and wrapped in waterproof paper to reach you in good condition.

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The First Provincial Fruit Show, held in Saskatoon last August, was the outstanding horticultural event of 1944 in Saskatchewan. Fruit from Honeywood Nursery won in the open classes as follows:

Special prize for best seedling fruit at the show, Sparta strawberry; Sparta Strawberry, first prize; Viking raspberry, first; Friesen's Mammoth gooseberries, first; Spinefree gooseberries, second; Willoughby strain currants, first; Prince Albert Currants, third; Display of Fruits, third.

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A. J. PORTER
PROPRIETOR

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry plants are very scarce and we are almost booked up now for this spring. We do NOT ship strawberry plants in the fall.

Sparta: Everbearing. This is our own origination and it seems to be winning a name for itself over a wide area. The fruit is large, very firm, attractive in appearance, and cans well. In hardiness it rates about with Gem here at Parkside. Both sorts require mulching before freeze-up. The plants are very large and vigorous and should be given generous spacing.

Strong Plants 10c each, not more than 25 per customer.

Gem: This is the most widely planted everbearer at the present time. Fruit very large and plants vigorous. 25 for \$1.25; 50 for \$2.00.

Progressive: Everbearer. This is hardier than Gem or Sparta and should be chosen for more exposed situations. The fruit is small and soft but of good flavor. 25 for \$1.00. 50 for \$1.75.

Dakota: Summer fruiter. The hardiest of our named sorts. Will stand forty below without protection. The fruit is too soft for market but of good flavor. This has been mistakenly propagated and sold as Dunlap over a wide area here in the West. The true Dunlap is no hardier than Gem. 25 for 75c; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.00.

RASPBERRIES

This is perhaps the most popular fruit grown on the prairies. In normal seasons we can grow raspberries equal to any grown in B.C. or other fruit growing districts. It is necessary to give these better sorts winter protection by bending down the young canes in the fall so snow can cover them, or, where only a few plants are needed, they can be completely covered with soil. This also protects them from rabbit damage.

Viking: The sweetest and best raspberry we have here so far. Canes are smooth, growing to over eight feet when well cared for. Should be given generous spacing and winter protection.

Ruddy: This continues to be our heaviest cropper, although Sunrise looks as though it will dispute when it gets established. Ruddy is the hardiest purple sort we have and like all the purples is superior to the red sorts for canning and jam. Has wintered some years without protection but it is safer to bend the canes down.

Taylor: A new raspberry from New York State and rated as about the best down there. Fruit larger than Viking and very firm, making it a good shipping berry. Canes a little hardier than Viking but need winter protection.

Chief: Hardier than any of the above but fruit is smaller and it has not been a heavy yielder here. Has been highly rated by some growers.

All the above at 10 for 60c, 20 for \$1.00, 50 or more at 4c.

Sunrise: This is a new early raspberry bred and introduced by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. It is described as being better in quality and hardier than Latham, one of its parents. It has not yet been tested widely on the prairies so we offer it for trial only at 10c each. We can supply a few small plants this spring but will have full sized plants for fall.

Honeywood Black Raspberry: This is our own introduction and is perhaps the hardiest black. It winters well when bent down so the snow can cover it and produces heavy crops of good sized black fruit that is splendid for pies or jam, and for eating fresh. 15c each. Does not sucker.

Sodus: Another purple raspberry. Fruit very large and attractive. Canes very vigorous and require winter protection here. Does not sucker but roots at the tips like the black raspberries. 10c each. None till fall.

GOOSEBERRIES

These fruits are becoming much more popular, especially since the introduction of the new insect dusts makes it so easy to control the currant worm. The bushes should be dusted in June as soon as any signs of the worms are seen on the lower leaves. Black currants are not attacked by these insects.

Pembina Pride (Thoreson). The fruit remains green when ripe. Preferred by many to Pixwell as fruit is a little larger and bushes are nearly free from thorns. This and Spinefree are the easiest of all gooseberries to pick. Has been as hardy as Pixwell here. 35c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Pixwell: This one is reliable all over the prairies. Easier to pick than most thorny sorts as the fruit hangs down in clusters away from the thorns. Red when ripe. 25c each; 6 or more at 20c each.

Spinefree: This is larger fruited than the above two sorts. It is not as hardy but its freedom from thorns makes it easy to bend the branches down so the snow will cover them, when it will give good crops of fruit. Red when ripe and we like the quality. 35c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Friesen's Mammoth: The largest gooseberry that consistently bears good crops in our orchard. Fruit sometimes measures an inch. Green when ripe.

Stonewall: Very similar to Friesen's Mammoth. Perhaps not quite so large and ripens to a yellowish green. A very heavy cropper here. These last two at 50c each. None till fall.

CURRANTS

Boskoop Giant: Willoughby strain. This is the best of many black currants we have tested here. It is different from Boskoop Giant obtained from another source, hence the distinction. Many black sorts evidently will not fruit unless another sort is grown nearby as a pollinizer but this one is self-fertile, producing heavy crops of large mild flavored fruit when grown alone. Black currants have been found to contain over four times as much vitamin C as oranges. Perhaps this is why our grandmothers found black currant jelly a good remedy for coughs and colds. *30¢ each, 6 or more at 25¢*

Red Lake, Cascade, Steven's: Three new red currants. All are very large, with better growth habit than the old Perfection. Red Lake has the longest and best filled bunches but it has been subject to mildew here and perhaps should be planted only in the drier districts. Cascade is not quite as hardy as the other two, showing a little tip damage some winters.

We have only a few plants of each left for spring delivery. Will have more in the fall. 35c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Prince Albert: One of the best of the older sorts. Upright in habit, keeping the fruit well off the ground. 25c each; 6 or more at 20c.

White Grape: The standard white sort. Mild and pleasant for eating out of hand. 25c each; 6 or more at 20c.

Pembina or Highbush Cranberry

Both useful and ornamental. Large panicles of white bloom in June, followed by clusters of red fruit in the fall. Makes a splendid jelly. This native bush is perfectly hardy but will not thrive where there is alkali. 50c each.

MacDONALD RHUBARB

The most popular red rhubarb. 35c each. 3 for \$1.00.

We are glad to give customers any help or advice we can. Allow two weeks at least for a reply as we are five miles from town and except in the shipping season get our mail only once a week. Please write before the shipping season where information is wanted as there is little time for letter writing after the spring rush begins.

Our nursery is located four miles south and one mile west of Parkside, just off Highway No. 40. Visitors interested in fruit or bees are always welcome.

Order Form

HONEYWOOD NURSERY

Parkside, Sask.

Please do not write here

Order No.....

Date Rc'd

Date Shipped.....

Date 194.....

Name.....

P.O. Box Street Amount Enclosed \$

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Nearest Express Office.....Railway

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PLEASE NOTE: We guarantee arrival of stock in good condition, but, cannot be responsible for subsequent loss of trees, etc., from causes beyond our control. Our prices are prepaid in the Prairie Provinces. Customers in B.C. or Ontario please add 10 percent to total of order to help cover extra shipping charges.

Please use this order form. We will send you another price list on receipt of your order.